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Perhaps It's the Bible Instead of the Truth That Needs Revision

## Socialism and Liberty--By Victor L. Berger

ONE of the most common objections to Socialism is that it would take away the freedom of the people. Now I will say right here that this would be a very serious objection, and Communism at least is open to that objection. There may be also certain kinds of Socialism that would take away the people's freedom, but Social-Democracy will never do it. But as to freedom and liberty, who has liberty and who is free under the present economic system?

Some time ago, an employer who was on the witness stand gave the following definition of liberty: "Why, liberty is the right of an American to do as he d--- pleases." And he added, "This is the ideal of American manhood."

In one way, the man was right. Our present conditions have made it possible for a small class of Americans to do as they d--- please, and that is looked upon by the press, the pulpit, and the schools as the ideal of American manhood.

Of course, it can never be real freedom. It may be the liberty of the libertine--of the slave, who has just got free--but it never is the freedom of the free man. The ex-slaves of the old Romans were called libertines, and when set at liberty they were noted for their licentiousness. They did "as they d--- pleased."

If the capitalist right to oppress others is liberty, then our present capitalist liberty is right. Liberty of that kind, of course, can be used or abused, and our economic conditions set a premium upon the abuse of liberty by any ex-slave of the system who has become free.

But freedom as such can never be abused. Freedom is inborn with us, and the only trouble is, we cannot enjoy it, because a certain small class, the capitalist class--the libertines of the present economic system--is absolutely at liberty. And these men use their liberty to oppress us.

Freedom is closely connected with economic conditions. A man is not free who is dependent upon another for a job--for a chance to make a livelihood. Under the present economic system with its unbridled competition, only the successful are free. Only the successful can throw off the shackles of industrial slavery--and with this liberty they often become libertines, in every sense of the word. For further details, please read the columns of any metropolitan daily.

But we cannot live moral lives, unless we are free. Hence, freedom is the ideal of the Social-Democrats, and we will combat and defy anything and anybody, even within the Socialist movement and within the labor movement, that will curtail our freedom.

But who has freedom under the PRESENT economic system? Take all the different classes of our people, and in all of them you will find the same lack of freedom--all except a handful of plutocrats who have succeeded in gaining the monopoly of "liberty." All the others, business men, farmers, and wage earners, are not free.

Let us take the business men first. Now we all know that competitive business is by its very nature corrupt. Every sincere business man will tell you that it is impossible to conduct his affairs as an upright man and be successful, for the simple reason that it is always the unscrupulous rogue who sets the standard. It is the rascal who commences with adulterating goods, with using false advertising--but the honest man must follow suit. The same holds good for the manufacturer. It is the rascal who begins cutting the wages of the employees; endangering the lives of the workmen by neglecting to put up appliances for their protection, and

employing the labor of women and children--but the honest man must strike the same pace.

Another suggestive fact. About 90 per cent of all business men at least once in their lives go into bankruptcy. Still another; the mammoth store--the department store--is continually wiping out small merchants, and the large manufacturing establishments and the trusts are doing the same thing for the small shops. So it is pretty clear that the business men, the merchants, the manufacturers, are not free.

It is hardly necessary to add that the professional class, lawyers, doctors, teachers, preachers, are not free. They are of course mainly dependent upon the other classes, and especially upon the class WITH MONEY, for a living. Only in rare cases can they follow their own inclinations, and express their opinions without fear or favor. Surely, none of the men here mentioned can in any true sense be said to be free.

Now let us consider the farmers. In times of old, they were looked upon as the "free and independent class" par excellence. The present high prices for the staple goods of the farmers have for a moment relieved that class. They experience a temporary prosperity. But let us recollect the crisis of the nineties and the mournful story of the presidential election of 1896, when the poor farmers, hounded with debts and misery, like a drowning man clutching at the last straw, as a class voted for "free silver." It was lucky for the farmers more than for anybody else that they did not succeed at that time.

But this present prosperity is only temporary. The farmers will deteriorate again. They are bound to deteriorate as long as the present economic system lasts. The farmers are the serfs of the trusts, the railroads and the speculators. They are not free.

And how about the wage workers? Are they free? We hardly need to answer. Think of the insecurity and dependence which day by day makes the workman subject to his employer's favors, and to every whim of his, first in order to obtain his daily subsistence, and second, in order to retain it. And must not a wage worker give up his identity? He must identify himself with his master's private interest, no matter whether the master is inferior to him or not--may, he must help him and obey him even when the master is a rogue who adulterates goods, or in other ways carries on a warfare against society.

In other words, the wage system possesses this miserable feature which makes it so similar to ancient slavery, that the workman is used entirely for his master's private ends. This was the definition of slavery.

And how about those who have NO work and cannot find any? Are they not in a still worse predicament? Are they free? Are they not the slaves of misery, hunger and every other ill? Surely no workman, whether employed or not, can be called free.

So to make a long story short, it is not so much the fact that there are rich and poor in the world under the present system, but the fact that the poor have to depend upon the rich for a living, that makes us all servants and slaves. It is the terrible economic power of the capitalist class that keeps us from becoming free. Only Socialism can help us. And we shall become free only in the degree that we introduce Socialism and Social-Democratic measures into our system.

Victor L. Berger

## Victor Berger Interviewed in New Haven

Under big black, inch high heading type reading, "Berger Here Tonight," the New Haven Daily Union, of Sept. 21, made a first page announcement of Congressman Berger's presence with the following interview:

"The Hon. Victor L. Berger, the first congressman to be elected as a Socialist, who is to speak at the Grand Opera House this evening at 8:15 o'clock, called at the Union office today and expressed himself enthusiastically over the growth of the Socialist cause in this country. 'Although some people have fish blood in their veins, so to speak, and move slow, our cause is rapidly gaining in strength,' remarked Congressman Berger in an interview."

"We polled 650,000 votes in the last presidential campaign and we will poll 2,000,000 in the next campaign," he continued.

"I occupy a unique position of being the first Socialist congressman ever elected in this country, but there will be more of us. I expect we will elect two in Milwaukee at the next congressional election; one in Columbus, Ohio; one in Minneapolis."

for the best army material. This was all very well while the anti-militarism were in the minority, but with the advance of time Socialism has spread its creed of passive resistance to such extent that the czar has felt the need of a reinstatement of military favor to strengthen his forces." Werner says the Russian ruling class "led a quiet campaign and distributed circulars broadcast in which the memories of past military glory were invoked and every known chord of popular appeal struck by those in charge of the venture. But the result has been far from satisfactory. Despite every effort put forth only 6,000 children have answered the Czar's call for 'Boy Scouts' and they come from the Cossack country. Werner adds that 'the Socialist press is jubilant, and even the government publications maintain an ominous silence. It is safe to say that Socialism is too firmly inculcated in the masses to give way to the uniform and city authority embodied in a membership among the so-called Play Troops.' Possibly if the Czar would import a few dozen American clergymen, who profess to walk in the footsteps of the meek and lowly Jesus, to assist in his campaign to establish a 'Boy Scout' movement he might meet with more success, says the Cleveland Citizen."

"Would that I might have the happiness of seeing, before I die, the restoration of that glorious age of the church when the Apostles cast out their nets, not in search of silver and gold, but to take hands of precious souls," St. Bernard.

changed the district lines so I will have the city of Milwaukee alone in the next election and will get a much larger majority. I had to fight La Follette's right hand man who was my opponent. 'How about La Follette?' 'He stands no chance for a presidential nomination this trip.' 'How do the other parties treat you in congress?' 'First rate. I am a member of the committee on the District of Columbia and they appointed me because of my familiarity with municipal affairs. 'My talk tonight will be largely on municipal affairs, as I see you are about to have a city election, but I shall also talk on Socialism in general. 'I have enjoyed my life in congress very much. I drew a very poor seat, however, but I am no kicker. Both sides treat me fine and at the congressional baseball contest they appointed me umpire. I am a party boy myself. I vote on one side and sometimes on the other. It is a saying in congress that whoever votes Berger votes must be right. 'The Socialist party has doubled its membership in two years. We have no party assessments, but each member pay 25 cents a month for general expenses. 'Congressman Berger is a native of Germany, but came here when quite young and says he has resided in this country long enough to have been made a voter twice over. 'At the mass meeting tonight George C. Waldo, Jr., will be the chairman. 'Congressman Berger has no 'fixed' speech for tonight. He announces that he will give away the 'secrets' of Congress and expose trickery in high finance and political circles."

country. We might possibly elect one or more in New York. 'How about the presidential candidates, Mr. Berger?' 'We have made no canvass of our party as yet. The Republicans will undoubtedly nominate Mr. Taft and there will probably be a fight between Gov. Harmon and Gov. Wilson for the Democratic nomination. You see I broke the ice in being the first Socialist congressman. I had a rich farming district against me but

From New Haven Daily Union

Back up your class. Stand by the press that fights your battle. You want a shorter workday, higher wages, better conditions. These are the labor demands. The Milwaukee Leader will fight and fight hard every day for the labor demands--for better hours and better pay. The Milwaukee Leader will be your paper fighting your battle for your class. Buy one bond today. Buy five or ten bonds. Back up your class, your press. Do your share.

## Hard Fighting

Back up your class. Stand by the press that fights your battle. You want a shorter workday, higher wages, better conditions. These are the labor demands. The Milwaukee Leader will fight and fight hard every day for the labor demands--for better hours and better pay. The Milwaukee Leader will be your paper fighting your battle for your class. Buy one bond today. Buy five or ten bonds. Back up your class, your press. Do your share.

## Look for Great Vote

[From our special correspondent.]

STUTTGART--Here in Germany things are getting brighter and brighter. The congress of the German Social-Democrats has just come to a close, at the old university town of Jena, and the harmony never was better than it is now. The party with its three million votes stands as one solid body and everything tends to give us here a big success at the elections for the Reichstag this fall. We have had the hottest and driest summer in history this year. While the grain crop was very good, the vegetables, hay, potatoes and sugar beets are very poor. Sugar has gone up almost 100 per cent because we have only sugar beets here, while you in the States have cane sugar mostly. As a result all prices of food stuffs have gone up. The working class and many of the officials with a small salary find it hard to make both ends meet. The differences about Morocco with France and in fact the whole mass of blunders made by the ruling class are going to be so much water on the Socialists' mill.

The people of Vienna have been rioting because of the intolerable high cost of living, and demanded food at proper cost. The government called out the soldiers and in place of giving the people food gave them bullets. Many were killed, the dispatches said. When rulers sow bullets among the people every bullet will return in a great crop for Socialism.

The most beloved capitalist in Kenosha, Wis., who got mountains of flowers at his funeral last week, appears to have earned his alleged title by keeping a good part of his wealth out of the way of the tax collector. The little workmen home owners probably loved him for obliging them to make good the taxes he is alleged to have evaded. Every large city has a good deal of the same sort of "citizenship."

Strike breaking usefulness of the Boy Scouts continues to be made manifest. The St. Louis musicians' unions were threatening to strike at the time of the Taft visit if the Boy Scouts were made his escort, and straightaway a Boy Scout non-union band offers itself to take the places of the union musicians. Making strike breakers out of plastic minded boys, using them to take the bread out of the mouths of musicians with families to feed, is part of the patriotic Americanism the Scouts was organized to inculcate in our youth.

The Socialist mayor of Manitowish, Wis., attended the sessions in Chicago of the international municipal congress. He is the leading manufacturer of his city and has twice been elected mayor, although once defeated by the corporations. Mayor Stolze told of the pending acquisition by the city of the privately owned water, lighting and telephone systems and said that it was planned

to give each home free water up to a certain amount, after which a charge would be made. The idea is to safeguard the poorest in the right to water, and to put the burden on the factories and those best able to pay. The direction is a good one.

"An official poltroon," is the epithet thrown at the memory of Governor Altgeld of Illinois by the editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, an inter-city organ. Gov. Altgeld was the nearest to a labor governor Illinois ever had, a man of heart and true democracy, who was actually hounded into his grave by the hyena-like capitalists, because he did not serve mammon as he "should." Any man good enough to serve the interest of the masses and to refuse to do the bidding of the cream-gatherers in society is a poltroon in the judgment of the latter. They even utter the charge with conviction and a sense of justification built upon environment and personal class interest.

Typical Capitalists  
"The greatest floral tributes ever seen in this city showed again that Charles W. Allen had been the most beloved man in Kenosha." (Kenosha, Wis., Dispatch.)

Yet this most beloved man in Kenosha left property valued at seven million dollars and paid taxes only on one million worth of it.

The Allen family is typically capitalist. Charles Allen, whose death due to a fall from a Chicago hotel window suggests all sorts of theories, was a brother of the Nathan Allen, also a multi-millionaire, who has recently been indicted by the federal

courts on a charge of smuggling \$200,000 worth of diamonds into the country, and whose name was mentioned some time before in connection with a Mrs. Helen D. Jenkins, who was robbed of \$250,000 worth of jewelry, in a New York hotel.

The Allens were jointly owners of a big tanning business in Kenosha, at which some time ago a great strike of unorganized and underpaid workmen was stamped out under the heel of the Wisconsin state militia, under command of the president of the Merchants & Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee.

The workmen's living conditions brought out at the time of the strike elicited sorrowful comment from many people, while the tactics of the capitalistically used militia was roundly condemned.

Yet the floral offerings sent by Kenosha capitalists again showed that the dead partner in the labor-skinning business "was the most beloved man in Kenosha." The newspapers know the class they belong to, all right.

How can a man grow rich except upon the spoils of others' labor?--Froude.

## Old Nick's Scouts

Frederick Werner, one of the ablest newspaper syndicate writers stationed in Europe, declares that Czar Nicholas has copied the "Boy Scout" idea from Great Britain and America. Werner writes to the Hearst papers, the Cincinnati Enquirer and other papers that "for years the spirit of militarism has been combatted by the masses, and for years Russia has depended upon her country-bred, half-savage citizens

## Are You Ready?

The big four deck press is ready.  
The building, the workrooms and offices are ready.  
Are you ready?

Understand: The Milwaukee Leader has \$55,000 now, but in order to come out in the streets as a daily paper grappling and combatting the combined capitalist press, \$45,000 more is needed for machines and the press force.

It is needed now.

Have you bought your share of bonds?  
Buy one bond today.  
Buy five or ten bonds today.  
Be sure you do your share.



# The United States Constitution

By John M. Work  
(Written for The Herald.)

THE constitution of the United States was written in 1787. At that time not a single one of the great labor-saving and comfort-producing devices of modern times had been invented. Not a mile of railroad track had been laid on the face of the earth. Not a rod of telegraph or telephone wire had been stretched. The marvels of steam and the miracles of electricity had not been dreamed of. The postal system was undeveloped. It took weeks to get a letter from a distance of a few hundred miles. Newspapers and magazines were few and far between. There were no libraries, no public schools. There were but a few stage lines. The tools with which the farmers and the mechanics worked were primitive—almost barbaric. Household conveniences were rare and rude. Not so much as a friction match had been devised. When the fire went out, it was necessary either to strike a new one from a piece of flint or go to a neighbor's house and borrow a supply of coals. Manufacturing, commerce and retail business were carried on, on a tiny scale by individual proprietors. Chattel slavery existed in the South and the indenture of bonded servants in the North. But most of the people worked "on their own hook," as the saying goes. The newness of the country and the primitiveness of the tools made it practicable to put into operation the theory of "every fellow for himself." Modern division of labor and complication of industry were unheard of. The people were largely independent of each other.

The constitution was framed by the well-to-do class. And it was framed to fit their own interests under the social conditions described above.

Manifestly, a constitution framed to fit such conditions could not be thoroughly adapted to fit the conditions of the present day.

For, since those days, gigantic changes have taken place. The simple agricultural tools have been followed by the marvelous machinery now in use. Individual production in trades and manufactures, with primitive tools, has been followed by the factory system—modern industry—with its infinite division of labor and its prodigies of labor-saving machinery—so entirely wonderful in character and variety as to beggar description. The stage coach has been followed by the railroad train—a change which it is easy to recite, but which is so stupendous that it requires a mental effort to realize it. The almost total lack of communication has been followed by the telegraph, the telephone and the postal system. The tallow dip has been followed by the gas jet and the electric light. Newspapers, magazines, books and schools exist in numberless quantity and variety—though most of them are available to only a few. The triumphs of chemistry, mathematics, astronomy, geology, zoology, anthropology, biology, embryology, philology, physiology, archeology, the fine arts, the liberal arts, the industrial arts, etc., etc., have opened up fields of study, investigation and research which afford the keenest pleasure to the human intellect that has the opportunity to grapple with them. The industries have developed into great trusts and combines employing myriads of men and women carrying on business on a huge scale. The great masses of the people no longer work "on their own hook." They are no longer independent of each other. They are interdependent upon each other. It is no longer practicable to apply the theory of "every fellow for himself." We are now capable of giving every

boy and girl a liberal education—but we do not do it. Steam, electricity, the wonderfully improved agricultural machinery, and the perfect forest of labor-saving machinery used in the mills, mines, factories and other industries have made us capable of producing, in a fraction of our waking hours, enough to provide every human being with all the necessities and comforts of life, including the leisure and the means for physical, mental, moral and spiritual development. We do not do it. But we must do it. In order to do it, we will have to introduce Socialism.

These, in brief, are the reasons why we have outgrown a good deal of the United States constitution. But do not worry.

This obstacle is not half as formidable as it looks.

Among others there is one splendid clause in the constitution which we have not outgrown. It is the one which gives congress the power to do anything that is for the general welfare. Under that clause we can introduce Socialism without a constitutional amendment.

Again, the supreme court has no legal power to declare a law unconstitutional. Certain isolated statements on the part of a few colonial politicians, and an overweening keenness to prove that the constitution is a class document—which can easily be proved without resorting to exaggeration—have led some Socialists to believe that the courts have such power. But it is not so. Therefore, if the judges nullify the laws passed by a Socialist administration we will just ignore them and go on about our business of introducing Socialism.

And yet again—if we want to amend certain provisions in the constitution, for example, to introduce equal suffrage or to abolish the senate—we can do it by a majority vote. Any provision which is opposed to majority rule is null and void and should be so treated.

So I say, you need not worry—for this constitutional obstacle is not half as formidable as it looks.

For a further discussion on this subject I will refer you to the chapter entitled "The Constitution" in my book, "What's So and What Isn't."



Francis Soukop

The Bohemian national committee of the Socialist party has made arrangements for a tour of the United States by Francis Soukop, who was a Socialist member of the last Austrian parliament.

Soukop is one of the best orators there is today in the German and Bohemian languages.

He will land at New York Oct. 1 and will start on his tour shortly afterward. All locals desiring to secure engagements for this orator are requested to address Thomas Pesek, 2317 Trumbull avenue, Chicago.

Senator (just returned from Washington): "Mr. Eeler, what is the sentiment of the people of your town concerning—"

Rising Politician (sternly interrupting): "Senator, we don't deal in sentiment in our town; we deal in fact—f. a. x. fac's"—Chicago Tribune.

# Sugar at Half a Cent a Pound

## Refining Company's Own Figures Show How Consumer Is Robbed—The Remedy

(Written for The Herald.)

SUGAR is selling in the United States this week in the neighborhood of 9 cents a pound, and the prospects are that the price may go to 10 cents.

And this price is maintained by the mandate of a few men in Wall street who have decided that more profits are to be demanded from the public.

Not long ago figures obtained from the official report of one of the big sugar refining corporations showed that sugar could be produced in the refined state at an average cost of one-half cent a pound.

The report of the sugar corporation didn't say, of course, that sugar could be made ready for the wholesale market for a half cent a pound, but the annual report showed plainly what amounts were spent on wages, together with other expenses, the amount of sugar refined and the receipts for same were also in the report, and it didn't take much time with the information at hand to prove that the cost of production of beet and cane sugar was not more than one-half cent a pound.

But the people who are complaining most should not blame the sugar

# Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

Organized October 19, 1884, by German Socialist exiles. Two hundred seventy-six branches in 23 states. Forty-five thousand five hundred beneficiary members. Assets \$450,000—over liabilities. Claims paid since organization, sick and accident, \$3,250,000; death, \$1,067,845. Jurisdiction: United States of America. Age limits: From 18 to 45 years. Benefits: Sick and accident first class, \$5.00 and \$4.50; second class, \$3.00 and \$3.00 per week, not exceeding 80 weeks for whole life. Death: \$250 uniformly. No sick benefit for third class (women).

Initiation fees: From \$1.00 to \$7.00, according to sex, class, and age. Monthly assessments: First class, \$1.00; second class, 80 cents; third class, 50 cents.

For particulars write to main office.

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund  
1 and 3 Third Avenue, Room 2,  
New York, N. Y.

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National Socialist Headquarters  
180 Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

# Ameringer's "Harangue"

(Communication in the Hartford (Wis.) Times.)

Perched on a drygoods box, a Socialist agitator from Oklahoma named Ameringer harangued the people on our streets last Saturday evening. He also had for sale Socialist literature, including his own speech, which those who did not hear and care to read can buy for ten cents from any of the comrades in town. After the meeting about fifty Socialists, including women and children, met at the dining room of the Badger Hotel, where refreshments were served and music furnished by Zunker's band.

On Sunday evening Mr. Ameringer spoke in German at the K. of P. Hall to a full house, made up mostly of comrades and their families. If Zunker's band, which Comrade Herman had engaged to play at the meeting, had not made a mistake and gone to the Opera House, where they attracted a crowd, the K. of P. Hall would have been filled to overflowing. At the close of the meeting a number of new members were added to the Hartford local. Both meetings were perfectly orderly, and our police court found no extra work on their account.

Ameringer's talk did not take well with some of our best people and tended to make them nervous and excited, and to loudly express their indignation and pity for such ignorant and deluded morals, and to recommend for their treatment rotten eggs and turning on the hose. However, this intolerant spirit found expression in nothing meaner than turning off the lights at the hall, which, while it caused some annoyance, was taken good-naturedly by the comrades, who are quite used to being misunderstood and misrepresented.

Following is the conclusion of Mr. Ameringer's address:

"To rid the body politic of the

# Brisbane Hall Now Great Labor and Socialist Center

## An Inspiration to Toilers of the Whole Continent

The new home of the Socialist party, Socialist press and labor unions is now finished and practically all rented to first-class tenants.

The income from the rents now collected each month assures a profitable investment for all who have purchased shares in the People's Realty company.

The People's Realty company is incorporated for \$40,000, divided in shares of \$25 each. More than \$35,000 worth of these shares of the People's Realty company have been sold, leaving only between four and five thousand dollars worth still to dispose of.

The building is an up-to-date, four-story, fireproof brick, cement and iron building. It is located at Sixth and Chestnut streets, one of the really growing business centers of Milwaukee. The foundation is built to support an eight-story building when necessary. Real estate is increasing in value in this part of the city every day and from all present indications will continue to do so in the years to come.

Brisbane hall is an inspiration to all progressive working people; and Socialists who visit Milwaukee when they go through it. They are delighted with its quality, location and fitness for the grand purpose for which it came into existence—viz.: The home of the Socialist party, press and labor organizations.

The present income from the rents indicate that it will be a good dividend payer from the start.

If you have a little money to invest you accomplish two desirable things by purchasing one or more shares of the People's Realty company stock. You make a good investment and at the same time use your money where it will be doing excellent work for the cause of the toilers.

Bear in mind that this building was planned as the foundation and home of the daily paper which will soon make its appearance, to voice the demands and aspirations of the advance guard of the army of labor on the American continent.

We have tried to build everything pertaining to the Milwaukee Socialist movement, solid from the foundation up. The \$5,000 needed for the balance of the shares unsold in the People's Realty company is now desired to remove the last barrier to our peaceful occupation of Brisbane hall, which is the home of labor in every sense of the word.

From this building an influence will radiate which will carry hope to millions of toilers in all parts of the world. You are all interested in the movement of which Brisbane hall is a practical and useful monument. Let us hear from you with a check for at least one \$25 share of stock, if it is possible.

With this necessary preliminary work finished we will be free to lend all our efforts and energies to the task of launching the daily paper in Milwaukee.

TIME PAYMENT PLAN		STOCK SUBSCRIPTION	
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Capital Stock, \$40,000.	1,600 Non-assessable Shares at \$25 Each.		
To H. W. BISTORIUS, Treasurer, 528-530 Chestnut Street, Milwaukee, Wis.			
I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for the number of non-assessable shares, of the par value of \$25 each, of the capital stock of the "People's Realty Company," of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, set opposite my signature, and I agree to pay to H. W. Bistorius, Treasurer, for each share so subscribed the sum of twenty-five dollars in four installments of twenty-five per cent, each, due and payable on the following first day of each month.			
Enclosed herewith find \$..... for the first installment. I agree to pay the balance monthly thereafter as above enumerated.			
No. of Shares.....	Subscriber.....		
Amount.....	Address.....		
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PEOPLE'S REALTY COMPANY			
Capital Stock, \$40,000.	1,600 Non-assessable Shares at \$25 Each.		
To H. W. BISTORIUS, Treasurer, 528-530 Chestnut Street, Milwaukee, Wis.			
I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for the number of non-assessable shares of the par value of \$25 each, of the capital stock of the "People's Realty Company" of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, set opposite my signature, for which find enclosed \$.....			
No. of Shares.....	Subscriber.....		
Amount.....	Address.....		

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# An Attractive School Bond Proposition

The Public: Somebody showed a good deal of financial sense at the recent convention of the National Educational Association. His name, whoever he may be, is John F. Murray. The great complaint at that convention, as everywhere, is that our school system is crippled for want of funds.

Mr. Murray was able to see, as many others do not, that one of the causes for this obstacle to public education is manipulation by bankers. They deal in bonds, gilt edge securities, as a village storekeeper does in musins and calicoes; and like the storekeeper, the banker must keep a good stock on hand. Consequently, the whole banking interest is kept for public bonding propositions, and opposed to having communities pay as they go, through equitable taxation. Hence school bonds, and more school bonds, and refunded school bonds, etc., etc., to the squeezing of teachers' salaries and the prosperity of bankers who "place" the bonds and the big investors who get them.

Now read Mr. Murray's resolution at the National Educational Association:

Whereas, The average school district bond is issued for a period of twenty years and draws 6 per cent interest, thus clearly showing that when the taxpayers of a school district tax themselves \$2.20 for school purposes they give the children \$1 and the money-lender \$1.20; and

Whereas, If the federal government would recognize school district bonds as a proper security, and would issue currency thereon, as it now issues currency to national banks, it would save hundreds of millions of dollars to the school fund; therefore, be it

Resolved, We favor the federal government permitting, in such manner and under such conditions as it may prescribe, school district voting bonds and municipalities issuing bonds for school purposes, to deposit such bonds with the treasurer of the federal government—in such sub-treasuries as he may designate—and the issuance thereon of government currency to the full amount of such school bonds, at the cost of issuance to the government.

Why isn't that a good financial plan for schools? What possible objection to it is there that does not apply with greater force to the present method? Bond dealers need not answer. We are not asking them. No farmer when building a hen house consults the fox, the weasel or the hawk about its architecture, although any of them may be better poultry experts than he. We put these questions to the school teachers of the country who appear now to have broken up the ring that has so long dominated their organization, and to the parents of public school children who are not dealers in school bonds nor otherwise financially tied up with special interests.

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## A Race of Prostitutes

(Written for The Herald.)

OUR morality is closely linked with our economic conditions. The conditions of the present are warping our morality to an amazing degree. The idea of individualism is still strong in the breasts of a large part of our populace. Individualism carries with it the right of concentration of wealth. To accomplish this, suppression of the masses is resorted to by the moneyed classes. This, in short, is our condition today.

What, now, has this to do with our morality? Girls, born of poor and ignorant parents, are off-times driven into lives of shame by their own fathers and mothers because the parents need the earnings accruing therefrom to buy bread and butter. Sometimes the girls enter this life of their own accord, but always for the same reason. Some girls are brought up decently enough, even given a meager education, and yet conditions force them to lead immoral lives. The conditions of society absolutely prohibit some women and girls from leading decent lives. They can not earn enough to eat or dress. The passions of men bred under like conditions, are their only resort for a livelihood.

But far the largest number of women who are immoral are not professionally so. The young girl of the large city has not the motherly care she needs nor the educational care, either; due in both cases to economic conditions. She is driven to work by necessity. She is ill paid, and finds but few joys in life. Her ultimate pleasure is attendance at cheap dance halls, the saloon, the dive, or the public park concert. In each of these places she comes in contact with young men raised under conditions similar to hers. Their money is scarce, their education poor, their actions and words are coarse; they attend the worst of the theaters and the vilest motion picture shows. They attempt to imitate high society in its immorality. They have learned of human reproduction in alleys and dives. They look upon the raping of young womanhood as a natural right. They know no better and they have no chance to learn better.

In the public parks, the girl comes in contact with the most dangerous beast of modern civilization, the pampered scion of the well-to-do family; he has money, perhaps an automobile, and he preys upon women and girls. At the evening con-

certs at Lake Park, it is a common thing for a young man to stop a strange girl and ask her if she will go to the "boulevard" (Kenwood), where there is a thick hedge of oushea, and no park police, and where prostitution flourishes through the night. These are bald facts, but they are true ones, and they require attention. These sort of young men know better and are educated, but they must be amused; and the ruination of women is good amusement, forsooth.

At the other end of the social scale, where we find the 400 or more sorts of society, immorality is as rampant as in the slum. Economic conditions are here likewise to blame. The women are criminally operated upon to avoid the nuisance of children, and drunkenness, vice and prostitution are regarded as select entertainment. Both "society" vice and slum vice are due to conditions; the one is coupled with education, the other with ignorance.

The most distressing phase of our economic conditions is the fact that wages are so low in comparison to the cost of living, that young men are becoming unable to marry at a reasonable age, or even at all. Hence, increased numbers of women are being driven into the world to support themselves. The trend of the past decade has been toward a marriageless era. What of morality then? What of the destruction of the home and the family?

Religion has done naught to relieve these conditions. Ministers, bought by wealth, defend existing affairs. Political parties have purposely overlooked these things. But the time is arriving when they must be corrected. Institutions which pick but one woman in a hundred from the gutter can accomplish little in the end. What we must do is to reach the root of the trouble, change the intolerable and unequal conditions, and bring about a basis of economy which permits of decent and moral living. Look about you, fathers and mothers, and all you who regard with respect and affection the purity and sanctity of young manhood and young womanhood, and find the agency that will accomplish this end. It is your duty to your children, and to all boys and girls, to keep them clean and decent and pure; and not to hand them filthy to a degraded world, the half of which is already immoral.

ALFRED S. HARVEY.

## An Evergreen Eruption

Our gabby and frothy fellow citizen, Dr. Ralph Elmergreen, who wasn't reappointed on the Emergency Hospital board, to the board's great loss, we suppose, was just the kind of nimble chap to rush in, in the police ambulance controversy. And it should occasion no surprise that he lands the pig-headed inhumanity of Chief Janssen, and pours out torrents of foolishness against the ambulance, his chief "argument" against which is that it contains room for more than one victim.

Listen to the silly rot of the silly Elmergreen: "Its use would be criminal to say the least. The idea of having four compartments is absurd in itself. It would kill one person to wait for another to get injured before rushing to the hospital." And as if he were afraid he would not make himself wholly foolish, he draws the phony agony out to more absurd lengths: "It would be extremely inhuman to crowd one person into an upper berth, and then wait for another, a third, and then a fourth to get injured before making a trip to a hospital."

As if to answer this irresponsible nonsense, at just the moment the Evergreen tirade was being put in type by the Sentinel and other morning papers, twelve men were overcome in a caisson at the foot of Ogden avenue, were rescued more dead than alive and bundled to the Emergency hospital in patrol wagons and anything else that could be pressed into service, while the much discussed auto ambulance owned by the city was being held out of use by the pig-headed police chief, to vent a jealous grudge—just such an ambulance as was needed to get these injured men to the hospital, not preferring one over another, but taking several at a time.

And a creature like Elmergreen

glories in the fact that this city ambulance is being held out of use!

The trouble with our friend, Evergreen's, argument is that it does not square with city conditions and needs. In a city like Milwaukee a large number of accidents happen where there is not only one victim but several. It was so in the recent street car accident. It was so in the Middleton fire and in the Marville fire. It is so in numerous industrial accidents. The city fathers are to be congratulated that they have purchased an ambulance that meets such emergency cases.

And the futility of the Evergreen argument lies in the fact that the ambulance in question can just as well carry one person as four.

No one denies that it runs. No one will begrudge the fact that it has capacity to spare when it only carries one person. The point is that, up to four victims, it meets any emergency that may arise.

As to the ambulance holding one victim while it waited for another to get hurt, that may sound like argument to the glib-headed Evergreen, but it will not have weight with the average run of Milwaukeeans.

The papers have tried, in their partisan spite, to show that the matron of the Emergency hospital declared the ambulance unfit. This is a bald-faced lie. When that stuff was printed this paper interviewed Miss White. She said the papers had shamefully misrepresented what she had said. She found the ambulance a good one, but suggested some minor points where it might still be altered for the better. The fact was, a dishonest afternoon paper made her say what it wanted her to say. That's what the interests have newspapers for.

Protest against malicious misrepresentation of the best administration Milwaukee has ever had.

Protest against the crooked journalistic attempt to foist upon Milwaukee that gigantic humbug of non-partisan elections.

Fight for a daily newspaper in Milwaukee that will not be controlled by the Pfisters, Niemans, Stephensons, Hoyts, etc, but by the people.

Milwaukee needs a daily newspaper that will not suppress and distort the truth about the workers.

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THE CAPITALIST PRESS, by continued lying and the distortion and suppression of news, broke up the eight hour movement in 1886; tried and hanged, journalistically, the officers of the Western Federation of Miners in 1907; is passing the verdict of guilty on the McNamara brothers today; is trying hard to break up the unions and Socialist power in this very city today. CALL A HALT NOW AND FOREVER!

# AUDITORIUM

# TOMORROW

Sunday, Oct. 1, 8 P. M.

SPEAKERS:

WM. H. JOHNSTON

who has just been elected President of the International Association of Machinists, will speak for the first time in Milwaukee.

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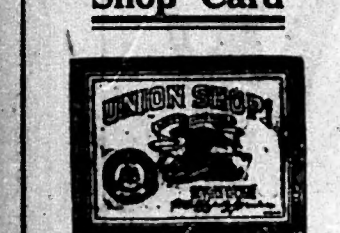
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# A Judge's Queer Work in Los Angeles

(By National Socialist Press.)  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—"If the attorneys for the defense of the McNamara brothers are to be sent to jail for contempt of court for refusing to disclose the secrets of their clients or to give the details of their plans for the defense, then we are ready to go," said Clarence Darrow in Judge-Walter Bordwell's court when John R. Harrington was before the court on a citation for contempt in refusing to answer certain questions propounded him by the grand jury.

Harrington is an attorney who has been helping to prepare the case for the defense of the McNamara brothers. The grand jury has made every effort to extract from Harrington some of the particulars of the defense and the lawyer stood firm for the protection of his clients. He refused to answer several questions and gave as his reasons that he was sworn to protect his clients and would do so at all hazards.

"Before any honorable attorney would reveal the secrets of his clients he would rot in jail," said Darrow. "If the court holds that we must go before the grand jury, at the call of the district attorney and reply to all questions asked us concerning our

witnesses and our relations with them, then we might as well all go to jail right now and our clients be hanged."

The attorney vigorously attacked the grand jury, again charging them with bad faith and again declaring they had been sitting nearly a year under the direction of the district attorney and saying it was likely they would be interested in the prosecutors' welfare enough to get evidence favorable to the prosecution of the men whom they had indicted. He showed that the grand jury was prejudiced against all labor and reviewed the cases where an abundance of evidence had been given to show that some of the grand jurors were the bitterest enemies of labor that had ever been gathered in one group anywhere. Some of the grand jurors were actually in the employ of H. G. Oils and their highest desires were to see the McNamaras convicted.

Judge Bordwell went to the defense of the grand jury, saying they should not be impugned but Darrow did not recede from his position and boldly defied the court to send the attorneys for the defense to jail.

"No bonafide investigation was un-

der way when Harrington was examined by the grand jury," declared Darrow. "It was simply a move on the part of the prosecution and the grand jury to harass the defense and make it show its hand in this case."

"Do you mean to assume that the grand jury started the investigation to cause the defense to reveal its hand?" asked Judge Bordwell, leaning forward as his voice took a high, angry pitch.

"Yes, I believe that," replied Darrow boldly, "and before any honorable attorney would reveal the secrets of his clients he would rot in jail. If the court holds that we must go before the district attorney in the presence of the grand jury and answer all his questions, then we might as well abandon our clients to the fate. We are ready for the jail cells in preference to that."

Bordwell sat a moment as if stunned by the defiant attitude taken by the defense. He muttered something about an investigation and set the case for next week, when Harrington will again be compelled to appear. It is believed the district attorney and Burns outfit will continue its acts in harassing the defense by use of the grand jury.

# No Political Toadying in His!

Bro. O. P. Smith, ex-first vice president of the Indiana State Federation of Labor, has sent the following protest against the old game of kowtowing to capitalist party politicians, to the Labor Times-Herald of Ft. Wayne:

"I see by the daily papers that somebody has invited Senator Kern and ex-Senator Beveridge, to the Evansville convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor. I suppose the bewhiskered Jawns W. will tell the assembled workers why the Dimmyrats failed to reduce the price of bacon, and the effervescent young ex-senator will likewise inform his hearers how the republicans failed to pass his child labor bill. All this may be highly enjoyed by some people, but there is a growing sentiment among the men and women who 'pay the freight' in organized labor that the custom of inviting men from the capitalist class to orate and pull wires at labor gatherings has about had its day. If those in charge of the convention at Evansville are really looking for a politician who has truly represented labor's interests and stood for the common people, why not invite Victor Berger? But the objection will be made that Berger is a Socialist. What of it? Are we not committed to a policy of independent political action? And are we not told by the highest authority in the realm of trade unionism that we must support our friends and rebuke our enemies, irrespective of party affiliation? Wherein then comes any valid objection to inviting Socialists to address our gatherings? I am not a Socialist, and am not writing from a Socialist party standpoint, but I do believe in the 'square deal' in fair play. I also believe in at least a little consistency in the labor movement. If by independent political action, it is meant that we shall confine our field of political activities to the republican and democratic parties, then the sooner we learn this fact the better. I for one never had any such narrow conception of the 'Get Into Politics' movement that was inaugurated by the A. F. of L. some years ago. As I state in the foregoing I am not a Socialist (at least not a party Socialist), yet if I lived in Milwaukee I would certainly vote to return Victor L. Berger to congress; if I lived in Los Angeles I would vote for Job Harrison for mayor of that monopoly ridden city; aye, I would take hook, sinker, line and pole, and vote the straight Socialist ticket. I do not consider that I would be endorsing Marxian Socialism by such action, either. The trouble with the men in the labor movement who preach independent political action is they don't know what they are talking about."

"I trust that the delegates to Evansville will take up this question of independence and discuss it thoroughly as it may serve as an educator. I would not confine this question of independence to the political field entirely. Take an inventory, you men who pay the freight, and see if you cannot discover other matters of vital interest to you that could be improved by the rank and file using more independence. A little independence by the state body itself just at the present time might cause some people in Washington, D. C., to think twice before they issued their arbitrary ukases in the future."

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# News of Organized Labor

Conducted by Walter S. Fisher  
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ANOTHER WONDERFUL INVESTMENT.  
Nine Dollars a Year Earns \$851 Per Cent Interest and 1,878 Hours of Leisure for Workmen.

Bakers in Cumberland organized a union in 1902. Previous to the formation of the union they worked fifteen hours a day and received wages ranging from \$5 to \$11 a week. In the year of their organization they presented demands for a ten hour work day and got it. Since then they have succeeded so well that they now work 9 hours a day, enjoy four holidays a year, with pay, and receive an average scale of \$2.28 a day, \$256.66 a year more than they did in 1902.

In ten years the dues paid into the union, \$9 a year, will amount to \$90. It will have earned \$2,566.66 an amount sufficient to purchase a comfortable home. In addition it will have secured 18,780 hours or 2 years six months and seven days, which can be spent in taking care of and beautifying the home, and in rest, recreation, physical and mental development.

On an investment of \$9 a year the bakers have received in interest \$2,851 per cent, not including the 18,780 hours which they can now use to their own advantage. In 1902 the bakers of Cumberland had only 9 hours daily to sleep, eat, get recreation and devote to study. Through their efforts as union men they have now reserved the order of the day, and have 15 hours for themselves while the employer gets nine.

Organized labor has accomplished wonders. It will accomplish much more in the interest of the toilers when they have been taught the necessity for organization.

STRUGGLE IS RENEWED.  
Dishonorable Employers at Muscatine, Ia., Have Violated Agreement, and Shops Are Closed.

Men, women and children, employed in the button factories in Muscatine, Ia., are again engaged in a battle for the life of their union. The employers have violated the agreement entered into with the labor organization, and the members of the Button Workers' Protective Union are determined not to return to work until the terms of the contract are strictly observed.

The struggle of the button workers has been a memorable one. Compelled to work under conditions that shorten life, their lot has been made harder by the exactions of the employers, who have robbed them through counting and weighing methods, and have heaped all kinds of indignities on the women who were compelled to seek employment in the plants.

In October 1910, they organized a union, hoping through this medium to find redress for their many wrongs. On February 25, 1911, the employers closed every plant in the city, and made a proposition to the workers that they would be re-open-

ed if they would drop their union connections and agree to have no further dealings with labor organizations.

The button workers refused to accept the proposition and when the shops were opened on March 20, kept away from them. A picket line was established; special police appeared on the scene and the pickets were forbidden to speak to anyone looking for employment. The strikers remained firm and the employers failed to secure workers to take their places. The manufacturers called upon the governor for the services of the militia, and failing, imported thugs, armed with automatic guns and blackjacks who assaulted all who dared to go near the plants. Riots ensued, the governor sent the militia, and every shop was guarded at the point of the bayonet.

Still the strikers stood firm and Governor Carroll came to Muscatine and brought about a settlement that gave the workers the right to see their product weighed, providing for the posting of schedules in every shop, and for the protection of the workers against discrimination.

Under the provisions of this agreement work was resumed on May 4, but in a few days the employers began to violate every clause of it.

On August 20 the button makers, driven to desperation, declared a strike at one of the plants, and 900 were locked out by other employers. Those still at work agreed to pay five per cent of their earnings for the support of those on strike and locked out, and the employers immediately retaliated by reducing the working days to four a week in the shops still in operation.

The plants are again surrounded by regular and special police. Girl pickets are being arrested and held before a police judge, who refuses a trial by jury, and another call has been sent to Governor Carroll for the services of the militia.

Men and women are still on the picket line and all the efforts of the authorities and the employers have failed to break the spirit of the strikers, who are determined to keep up the conflict until their rights are recognized.

The Stationary Firemen's Union at Boston, Mass., has secured for its members an increase in wages of 45 cents a day.

Scores the Courts.  
Under the caption, "The Alternative to Popular Control of the Judiciary," the Boston Common says: "Democracy is either a figure of speech or a great truth. Those who would have judges exempt from democratic control cannot believe profoundly in democracy's intrinsic worth."

"The democratic theory of government assumes that a free and intelligent people, who are self-governing, will quickly perceive and correct their own mistakes. History shows that when they really have been

self governing, when their will has not been frustrated or obstructed by special interests or privileged groups, this assumption has proved well founded.

"Opponents of the election and recall of judges say that the people must be safeguarded against themselves; that the people are prone to frenzy and need checks and keepers. But is any restraint so good as self-restraint? Is it not the best way to develop self-restraint to let it grow with practice?"

"A people who find that recalling a just judge for bravely doing his duty does not promote their welfare will learn not to use the recall on that kind of judge, but to reserve it for judges who usurp authority, loathe to privilege or otherwise betray the common weal. Who is wiser than the common wisdom?"

"There is no way by which the people can permanently be kept from auditing the services of judges. In this country they are the source of power. They make constitutions. There is among them the determination, firm and as we believe growing, that the judiciary, as well as the legislatures and executives, shall minister to their welfare. They will not be content to elect lawmakers and law enforcers pledged to certain policies only to have those policies defeated by judicial construction."

"The alternative to popular control of judges is not the status quo; it is revolution."

## Wisconsin State Federation of Labor

Milwaukee, Sept. 23, 1911.  
Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.  
Executive Board Session.  
M. Weissenfluh, Chairman.

In a letter by the chairman of the Industrial Commission attention was called to a practice by some workingmen removing guards from machinery while using a machine and failing to replace such guards intended to prevent injury, thus endangering the limbs and lives of other workingmen and frequently causing serious accidents to fellow-workmen; and that such neglect is unlawful and subject to penalties from \$10 to \$200 for each such offense.

Letter received and filed and subject matter referred to the secretary, with instructions to issue a circular calling attention to the law and penalties for its violation.

The secretary, having attended a conference by the American Association for Labor Legislation, reported as follows:

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18, 1911.  
To the Executive Board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor:  
The conference of the American Association for Labor Legislation was held in Chicago at the Auditorium Hotel Sept. 15-16. It was attended by about 100 persons, composed of members of the association, factory inspectors from various states and representatives of some manufacturing concerns.

Papers were read on "Scientific Accident Prevention," "Safety Standards Through State Inspection," "Practical Safety Devices," "The Massachusetts Boiler Rules," "The Massachusetts Industrial Commission," "The Beginning of Occupational Dis-

**WISCONSIN STATE  
FEDERATION OF LABOR**  
OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT.

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FRANK J. WEBER, General Organizer, 528-530 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, Wis.  
FREDERICK BROCKHAUSEN, Secretary-Treasurer, 555 Orchard street, Milwaukee, Wis.

**Executive Board**  
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WM. SOMMER, 1436 Phillips avenue, Racine, Wis.  
M. WEISSENFLOH, 1877 Low la avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.  
WALTER S. FISHER, 1197 Eighth street, Milwaukee, Wis.  
THEO. E. STRAUSS, 526 North Ninth street, La Crosse, Wis.

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## Stevens Point Convention

The tentative program given below has been suggested for the Stevens Point convention. Any suggestions or changes for this program will be gladly received. Any additional subjects which ought to be discussed, may be added to the program.

Many of the delegates inform us that they cannot reach Stevens Point before Saturday evening (Nov. 4) or Sunday morning (Nov. 5). Therefore it seems advisable not to begin the convention until Saturday evening, thus giving the delegates time to make the trip.

It will be noted that some very important subjects are to be considered. There is every reason to believe that if we do good earnest agitation work this year and good campaign work in 1912, the Social-Democrats will send several members of legislature to Madison next year from districts outside of Milwaukee county. This is a subject which needs careful consideration. Every delegate should ponder over this matter beforehand, in order to have some valuable suggestions to give at the convention.

Another subject of tremendous importance is the best means of getting women into the organization. This is a problem which should be taken up by every branch and discussed before the convention. Every delegate should be instructed from his branch on this point. It is one of the most vital questions before us.

Here is the tentative program for

the consideration of the branches and their delegates:

Saturday evening, Nov. 4, 7:30 p. m.:

Call to order by state organizer.

Organization of convention.

Appointment of committee on credentials.

Appointment of committee on Resolutions.

Appointment of committee on organization.

Speeches by delegates and visitors.

Report of committee on credentials.

Sunday morning, Nov. 5, 9 a. m.

County organization.

Agitation for election of Socialist members of legislature.

Programs for small cities and townships.

Municipal ownership.

Sunday afternoon, 2 p. m.

Distribution of literature.

What are the best books and pamphlets for propaganda purposes?

How to get women into the party.

How to get the Socialist Daily.

Agitation among trades unions.

Agitation among farmers.

Sunday evening, 8 p. m.

Addresses—

Gerrit G. Thorne.

Carl Minkley.

Oscar Ameringer.

Monday morning, 9 a. m.

Report of committee on Resolutions.

Report of committee on Organization.

E. H. Thomas, State Secretary.

## Wisconsin State Organization

B. H. Thomas, Brisbane Hall, 528 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis., state secretary, to whom news and other matters of this department should be sent.

Stevens Point Convention. The Stevens Point Local has elected an arrangements committee of three to look after the reception of the delegates to the state conference. Comrades L. P. Schueller, George V. Beck and E. Francis were elected to the committee. As the time for the Stevens Point convention draws nearer, we receive notification of the election of more delegates, so that we shall probably have quite a large attendance. In another column, we give a proposition for the program for the convention.

Ameringer's Lectures. Comrade Ameringer reports excellent meetings for the last week. Sheboygan turned out a good crowd, including a large number of women. In Kenosha two hundred persons listened to him in Socialist Hall, and fifty pieces of literature were sold. In Two Rivers, Comrade Ameringer had two excellent meetings. Oshkosh was so well pleased that the comrades there want to have Comrade Ameringer to return and spend one week in Oshkosh. They promise to raise the money necessary to finance this one week of agitation. Everywhere, Comrade Ameringer reports good sales of literature.

New Branches. It is a splendid sign of the progress of the Social-Democratic movement in Wisconsin, that the comrades are beginning to organize for themselves, without the presence of an organizer. Mason, Bayfield county, has organized on its own account and the same is true of Wabeno and Padus. Also a new Finnish branch is reported in Hartford.

Kenosha. The German branch of Kenosha has subscribed for 1,000 copies of the Social-Democratic quarterly bulletin. This branch has always been a good worker for the movement and we trust that it will continue the same never-tiring agitation.

Benziger's Trip. The State Executive Board has engaged Otto W. Benziger for work in the state. Comrade Benziger will secure subscriptions to the Socialist papers of Wisconsin, and will also do organizing.

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work. He is beginning his labors in Racine, and from Racine will proceed to Kenosha. Comrades who can assist him in his work will aid the building up of the Socialist movement in Wisconsin.

Jones Dates. Comrade Henry T. Jones (Silas Hood) is about to travel westward, and on his way he can fill dates as a speaker in the towns through which he will pass. The locals along this route can secure a good speaker by arranging dates for Comrade Jones.

Members-at-Large. In our interest in the work which is being done by our branches, we sometimes forget the quiet but effective propaganda which our members-at-large are constantly accomplishing. This is perhaps the most difficult work of all, as each member-at-large is a little pioneer all by himself and has not the encouragement and support which is found in numbers. Nevertheless, the unorganized localities are usually worked up in just this way, by the persevering efforts of the isolated Socialists. For instance, one of our new members-at-large, Comrade E. Hogan, although of an advanced age, is distributing literature among his neighbors and has already secured another member-at-large in his town. In Rib Lake, Taylor county, another of our members-at-large is securing subscriptions for the Vorwarts among his German neighbors and is lending them the little pamphlet, "Was wollen die Sozialisten." This is good pioneer work and cannot fail to bring good results.

Wabeno. Comrade Becker, the former secretary of the branch at Edgar, is still at work for the Social-Democratic party. He is organizing two branches in that locality, one at Wabeno and one at Padus. We trust that these branches will accomplish a great deal of good propaganda work in Forest county, which has been one of the most difficult counties to organize for the Socialist movement.

## Insulting the Fire Chiefs

The Milwaukee Sentinel's pink sheet editor last Sunday committed an act of glaring inhospitality when, in spite of the presence of the national convention of the fire chiefs, and of one certain fire chief in particular, he dished up to Milwaukee readers for their Sunday education, the following incident from the life of Jack Dempsey, the prize fighter:

"Having cleaned up all the California fighters, Dempsey now turned his eyes toward Portland. Soon after his arrival there he was matched to fight the famous Dave Campbell for \$2,000 a side. Campbell was one of the finest athletes in the west, standing over 6 feet. He was the chief of Portland's fire department and a great favorite among the Portland fans. When Dempsey arrived in Portland he was laughed to scorn by the local sports. Campbell towered way above him in stature and bulk, and the Portland sports rushed to get their money down on Campbell.

"On the morning of the scheduled day the two fighters, their attendants, the officials and each sporting men as were in the secret, boarded two steamboats at the Portland docks and started up the Columbia river.

"A suitable spot was found in Lewis county on the Washington territory side. The ring was erected and preparations made for the fight. On entering the arena Campbell walked over to where Dempsey was sitting in his corner and offered to bet \$500 that he would win the bout. In the third round Jack put a quick and unexpected end to the battle by knocking Campbell out with a right blow to the jaw.

"Back in Portland the fight fans, in ignorance of the real outcome of the contest, were preparing to welcome Campbell in gorgeous style, for they had not a doubt that he would return from the fight with victorious honors. The fire department boys brought out hosecarts and hook and ladder trucks and followed them with banners and banners, while an



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54 inch top, hand polished...\$45.00

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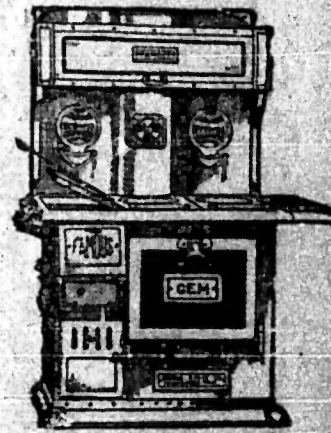
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open barouche loaded with flowers and drawn by four white horses was brought down to the dock, followed by an immense throng with horns, bells and flags to welcome the supposed victor.

When the boats docked and the sad news was spread around, so amazed was the crowd at the unexpected result that the barouche with the four white horses was entirely forgotten and left standing on the dock.

You can help this paper and the party by giving me your order for fuel. Write or phone H. W. BISTORIUS, this office.

## Wisconsin State Federation of Labor

(Continued from 4th page.)

case Reports, "Accident Records of Minnesota," and "Administration of Workmen's Compensation Acts," and others of minor importance. In his opening address Mr. Henry R. Seager, president of the association, expressed some dissatisfaction with workmen's compensation laws of the elective order. He favored the compulsory act and expected that a way could be found to make such laws constitutional.

The representative of the Illinois Steel Company showed by a large number of stereopticon views how it was possible by the covering of flywheels, pulleys, belts, emery wheels, grinding stones and other dangerous machinery to almost prevent any serious accident. The same attention is given to the prevention of falling into holes or pits, melting ovens or the falling on dangerous machinery by stairs and viaducts and other ingenious devices of protection, such as signals and warnings of danger. The company also has an organized corps for safety with rules and a central committee where every accident is discussed, to gether with plans to prevent a repetition of similar accidents.

Not long ago this concern with its several plants was a veritable slaughtering outfit, and, being continually shown up to the public by able investigators and writers, the plute owners were finally shamed into the expense of guarding against the crippling and killing of its workers.

During the discussions of the factory inspections and the enforcement of the factory laws in other states it appears to me that our state with its industrial commission more nearly approaches a practical and simplified system of protection. With the aid of experts to investigate dangerous employment and occupational diseases, their remedies and enforcement will have a far better standing in the courts than coming from the class of factory inspectors heretofore employed. In cases of judicial action this is much simplified by taking cases away from local courts under local influences directly to the Dane County Circuit Court, thence to the Supreme Court, from which it may be re-referred to the Industrial Commission in case the defendants should introduce new testimony not having been presented to the commission in its earlier hearings.

The association for labor legislation no doubt serves a good purpose by disseminating literature on the prevention of industrial accidents, and occupational diseases and the creation of public sentiment for labor legislation. However, I think it in place here to suggest that the association should not place too much dependence on the humane employer, but push hard for legislation and its

enforcement on the careless and indifferent employer who is from all indications in the vast majority. The association which is in existence for six years should have the support of all organized labor so that it may be encouraged in its sphere of activity.

Fraternal submitted, FRED BROCKHAUSEN.

An article entitled, "Why Men Fight for the Closed Shop," by Clarence Darrow in the American Magazine was submitted for consideration and on motion it was decided to publish same in pamphlet form on consent of the contributor and publisher.

In conformity with an action by the La Crosse convention the secretary was instructed to attend the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

The question of expense in securing naturalization papers was discussed and instructions given the secretary to take up the question with Congressmen Berger.

Adjournment.

Fraternal submitted, FRED BROCKHAUSEN, Secretary-Treasurer.

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prices when buying printing, they should also look to quality.

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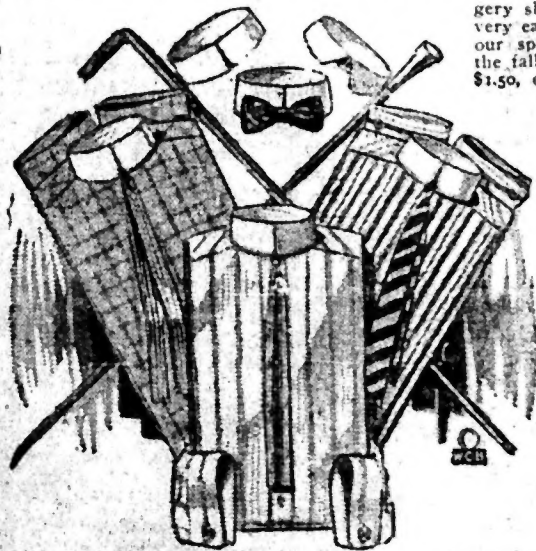
### Shown Here Today

**A**FTER MANY WEEKS of studious thought, skillful planning, deliberate care and much traveling, we have finally completed our arrangements for AUTUMN.

The most artistic Fall Suits and Overcoats ever designed are now in readiness, at prices so extremely sane and sensible, that it seems certain, we will close a deal with every thinking man who takes time to view our stocks. **Jacob Cohen Sons & Co.**, the world's greatest Union Made Clothes makers, have this fall given us entirely new things in Suits and Overcoats. The English Effects—and the Form-Fitting Clothes. Young men especially and all men who like to dress in a way to give them a good figure will be interested in our New Models, which we are showing in many beautiful colorings in rich Browns, Tans, Olives, Blues, Oxford Blues, Purple Blues, Grays and Mode shades not to be found in any other stores but ours. **Prices \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.**

### NEW FALL FURNISHINGS

In our furnishings department you will find scores of novelties at every counter. You will find all the "exclusive" articles featured by the high priced "toggery shops" of New York and Chicago, but at prices very easily within your reach. Pay special attention to our special values in shirts, bought particularly for the fall trade. Price \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 \$1.50, down to.....



#### A MANHATTAN SHIRT \$1.50

is one of our special features—tans, browns, lavender, green, smoke, in all sorts of stripes and good patterns. See our Manhattan golf shirts with roll-back cuffs, \$3. Full dress Manhattans \$2 and \$1. Manhattans are here in all styles, \$3.00 down to.....

Pure Silk Knit Ties, four-in-hands, fancy and plain shades and two-tone effects, exceptional values at..... 50c

Fall and Winter Underwear—Munsing union suits in all sizes, stouts, regular and extra long, \$5.00 down to..... \$1.00

Cooper's Spring Needle union suits, medium weight, at..... \$2.00

#### FANCY VESTS

Buy a fancy vest and "bitch" it to that coat and trousers and you've a new suit. Try it. Here are vests of imported flannel, knit cloths, silk mixtures and wash fabrics, in both plain and figured styles—every size for men and young men—\$7.50, \$1.00 down to.....

We wish women-folk would accompany their husbands, brothers and sons on a "looking excursion" throughout our clothes section. They are better acquainted with fabrics than men are, and will add strength to our claim that we are offering better cloth, better tailoring, better patterns and better selections than any other store—yet without charging a bit more than one must pay for clothes of vastly inferior texture and quality. In conclusion, we suggest that true but true advice—"The earlier you select, the better your selection."

### Boys' School Clothes

THIS IS A CLOTHES DISPLAY WITHOUT A RIVAL IN THIS CITY. THE VERY BEST THING, AND THE MOST IMPORTANT, ARE THE VERY HIGH CHARACTER AND QUALITY OF THE CLOTHES THEMSELVES.

The Viking Suits for boys, sizes 7 to 17.—These suits are made up with two pairs of knickerbocker trousers to each suit, two and three-button double breasted coats, plaited or belted Norfolk, full lined knicker trousers in heavy all wool jerseys, at..... \$4.95

Tested Maryland Kerseys at \$2.95.—Pure all wool heavy weight fabrics, each suit comes with two pairs of trousers. This price also embraces a collection of blue serge, ea, tweeds and worsteds in three-button cut coat, full knicker trousers, at..... \$2.95

The "Hahn Bros. Special" Boys' Suits, sizes 7 to 17.—The fabrics are cassimeres, gray, tan, brown and fancy worsteds, plain and fancy serges, in Norfolk or regular coats fancy or plain sleeves, full lined knicker trousers, at..... \$6.45

The "Better Grade" Hand-Tailored Suits for Boys, sizes 8 to 18.—These garments are made up in long or medium long, two and three button coats, wide cut sleeves, long, medium or short lapels, full cut knickerbocker trousers; the fabrics are English and domestic materials, such as gray, tan, brown, cassimeres and worsteds, plain and fancy serges, \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$8.50, down to..... \$7.50

Children's Suits and Topcoats, sizes 2½ to 10 years.—Suits, in Etons, military, sailor and Russian styles; top coats in double-breasted models, with trimmings to match, flannel and serge lined—\$12.00, \$4.95 and \$3.95, down to..... \$2.95

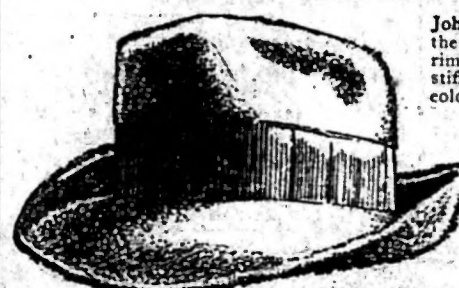
#### SPECIAL SATURDAY \$2.00 SUIT SALE.

Tomorrow we place on sale 250 wool school suits, 5 to 17 years; each suit has 2 pair knickerbocker pants, in neat, dark colors; all \$3.50 values for..... \$2.00

### NEW FALL FASHIONS

### In Soft and Stiff HATS

Union Made



John B. Stetson Hats—in all the latest low crown and wide rim effects, in both soft and stiff, in all the fall colors, at..... \$3.50

The popular young man's hat, the Varsity, in low crown and wide rims, all newest colors at..... \$2.50

The "Howard" special made for us, made of pure Nutria stock, guaranteed at..... \$3.00

DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS? THE YANKEE PRINCE ROUGH HATS, \$1.50 TO \$10.00.

The Wearwell, guaranteed soft and stiff hats, worth \$2.50, all colors and shapes..... \$2.00

### YOUNG MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Very special values in new Fall Suits, young men's College and High School Suits, sizes 31 to 38, in the new English models in four button cut coats, soft roll effect, coat is snug and close, trousers fit tight; they are the real English models. The man is the shapemaker; the coat is form fitting, with a flare 33 inches long, the trousers fit snugly over the hip, they can not slip down, not necessary to wear a belt or suspenders; legs are cut full peg with a 3-inch cuff; materials are beautiful. All the newest browns, tans, blues and fancy mixed effects. You'll not see their equal at less than \$14.50 \$20.00 anywhere, at.....



Wear the

# Signal Shirts

For Cool Weather



MADE BY  
The Hilker-Weichers Mfg. Co.  
Racine, Wis.

Union Made

## AT LAUER'S

National, Cor. 1st Ave.

UNION MADE

Clothing . \$15.00 and Up  
Hats . \$2.00 and Up  
Dress Shirts \$1.00 and Up  
Underwear . 50c and Up  
Wool Hose . 25c and Up  
Neckwear . 25c and Up  
Cotton Hose 2 for 25c and Up

Overalls, Suspenders, Garters, Work Shirts,  
Gloves and nearly everything that man wears.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

## Meeting Halls for Rent

A few dates are still open for the Small  
Hall in Brisbane Building

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and  
Saturdays are open for engagement  
for the large hall in Brisbane Building

Unions, Societies and Organizations are requested to investigate these  
halls. They are high, well ventilated and fireproof. The building is  
a modern structure, built entirely by Union Labor. They are splendid  
halls to hold meetings.

Branches of the Social-Democratic Party and other organizations  
will find these halls excellent and convenient for lectures. Take up  
the matter with your organization. The big hall ought to be used  
every Sunday afternoon for this purpose. Why not organize for  
such weekly Sunday afternoon lectures?

People's Realty Co.

528-532 CHESTNUT STREET  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

## For Sale Two Story House With Lot

At 1105 Fifth Street  
\$2900.00 Will Buy It.

The Owner will invest part of the proceeds in  
Bonds for our daily. See

H. W. BISTORIUS,  
BRISBANE HALL,  
Cor. 6th and Chestnut Sts.

## Do You Want to Purchase a Flat and Help Our Daily?

Double Flat and Lot, 60 feet frontage on  
North Avenue, near 16th Street, sewer, gas,  
water and two furnaces, earning \$33.00 rent  
per month. Owner wishes to sell and invest  
from \$300.00 to \$400.00 of the purchase price  
in Bonds for the new daily. See Mr.

H. W. Bistorius, Brisbane Hall  
Milwaukee, Wis.

## At the Theaters Next Week

DAVIDSON—"Dear Old Billy"—The  
Witness for the Defense

Two engagements of importance  
characterize next week at the David-  
son theater, Milwaukee. For the first  
half of the week, starting Sunday  
night and including Wednesday matinee,  
William Hawtrey, the distinguished  
English actor, will occupy the  
boards with his farcical comedy,  
"Dear Old Billy," and for three  
nights and a Saturday matinee, opening  
Thursday, Ethel Barrymore will  
be the attraction in her new play,  
"The Witness for the Defense."

BIJOU—"The Rosary"

Seldom does an author portray  
such an important character as that  
of a Catholic priest, and have it meet  
with approval from the clergy. But  
this is just what has happened to Ed-  
ward E. Rose, author of "The Ro-  
sary," which will be seen at the  
Bijou tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Rose has drawn a character of  
Rev. Brian Kelly, a Catholic priest,  
who interferes in domestic troubles  
between man and wife, and eventu-  
ally shows the unlimited amount of  
good that can be done by a priest.  
SHUBERT—"The Man From Home"  
William Hodge in his original part  
in "The Man From Home," will  
come to Milwaukee for the first time  
on Sunday night, when he begins a  
week's engagement at the Shubert  
theater, with the customary Wednes-  
day and Saturday matinees. Mr.  
Hodge will be supported by the New  
York cast. "The Man From Home,"  
by Booth Tarkington and Harry  
Leon Wilson, has been one of the  
biggest successes of the decade.

CRYSTAL—Vaudeville  
One of the newest recruits to the  
ranks of the vaudeville performers is  
David Higgins, well known star of  
the legitimate stage, who will be  
seen at the Crystal next week with a  
most excellent company in a sketch  
of western life entitled "Bill's Gal,"  
which is said to be one of the best  
tableau dramas ever produced. Others

No. 166.

Clerk-Stenographer-Typewriter.

Electrician and Assistant Electrician  
City Hall and Bridges.

Office of the Board of City Service  
Commissioners.

City Hall, September 23, 1911.  
A competitive examination of ap-  
plicants of either sex for the position  
of clerk-stenographer-typewriter and  
also for applicants for the positions  
of electrician and assistant electrician  
city hall and bridges will be held on  
Friday, October 6, 1911, at the above  
office at 9 o'clock a. m.

General requirements for both  
positions: United States citizenship;  
residence in the city of Milwaukee  
for the last three years next preced-  
ing the date of application; good  
health, character and habits.

Special requirements for clerk-  
stenographer-typewriter: Age 18  
years or more; good English; pro-  
ficiency in stenography and type-  
writing; commercial arithmetic. The  
practical tests in shorthand and  
typewriting will be made in the  
rooms of the Spencerian Business  
College, corner Broadway and Wis-  
consin street, beginning at 8:30 a.  
m. sharp on the following morning,  
Saturday, October 7, 1911. Various  
styles of typewriting machines will  
be at the service of applicants  
through the politeness of the college.  
Applicants wishing to use their own  
machines may send them to the col-  
lege before 8:30 a. m., October 7.

Special requirements for electrician  
and assistant electrician city hall and  
bridges: Applicants must be at least  
21 years of age, must be practical  
electricians and have a good under-  
standing of the construction of a dy-  
namo and the principles of electric  
lighting, and a general knowledge of  
electricity, how it is generated and  
transmitted, and for what purposes it  
is used.

Applications in writing to be pre-  
sented personally up to and including  
Tuesday, October 3, 1911, on the  
proper blanks to be obtained at the  
above office.

WM. W. McINTYRE,  
President.  
WM. GUTENKUNST,  
FRED C. RUNGE,  
EDWARD ZIEGLER,  
Commissioners.  
JOHN J. VLACH,  
Secretary.

S.-D. Herald, Sept. 30.

## Removal Sale

We are forced to remove this wood  
from the place stored, and in order to  
move it quickly quote you the fol-  
lowing prices:

Maple Wood \$5.50 per cord  
Maple slabs and edgings \$7.00 per cord  
Pine slabs and edgings \$6.00 per cord  
2 or 3 cuts \$1.60 per cord extra

W. C. Luebke Coal Co.

Phone No. 123 771 Clinton St.

Townsite

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY  
IN TOWNSITE LOTS

CITY OF  
NEW BUTLER

Location of Great C. and N. W. Ry. has  
been pronounced, power plant, shops and  
transfer yards, 4 miles northwest of Mil-  
waukee, also from office daily 10 a. m. and 10  
p. m. For information call N. W. Ry. Station  
AND LEO C. ADKINS, Frank Armstrong,  
at Loma and Trust Bldg., 2nd and Grand aves.  
J. Milton Granger, 424 W. Wisconsin Bldg.,  
W. at Grand way.

For Good  
Reliable SHOES

Go to  
H. T. Plitzner

"The Shoe Man"

1276 Kinnickinnick Avenue

on the bill are Melrose & Meers in  
the only bare back riding act now in  
vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—Vaudeville

Ruth St. Denis, the famous inter-  
preter of Hindu dances, will be the  
extraordinary headliner at the Ma-  
jestic theater for the week, beginning  
Monday afternoon. She will be sup-  
ported by her company of twenty-  
five in her "Rahda" dance, or "The  
Dance of the Five Senses," the most  
pretentious and most picturesque of  
her various numbers. Notwithstanding  
the importance of this engage-  
ment, the rest of the bill has in no  
wise been neglected.

GAYETY—Burlesque

Patrons of the Gayety will witness  
entertainment this week which is a  
radical departure from the beaten  
paths in the burlesque field. The  
Troadero company that blazed a  
trail in the movement for advanced  
burlesque will begin a seven-day en-  
gagement Sunday afternoon, present-  
ing a new, two-act musical farce  
called "Sweeney's Vacation."

STAR—Burlesque

Billy Watson, favorite burlesquer,  
comes to the Star theater for the  
week, beginning Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. Watson is making his farewell  
tour this season in "Krausmeyer's  
Alley," the vehicle that has served  
him so successfully for several sea-  
sons, and the announcement of his  
coming will no doubt crowd the  
Third street theater.

Branch Meetings Held Next Week  
SUNDAY

Bohemian Branch—Bohemian hall,  
652 Twelfth street.  
Roumanian Branch—Heumann's  
hall, 526 Chestnut street, at 2 p. m.  
Eleventh Ward Polish Branch—  
Heim's hall, 794 Forest Home ave-  
nue.  
Town of Lake Branch No. 1—246  
Highland place, at 2 p. m.  
Slovak Branch of Cudahy—Pabst  
hotel, 1211 Packard avenue.

MONDAY

Sixth Ward Branch—Bnerki's hall,  
601 Third street.  
Tenth Ward branch—Spaenge-  
berg's hall, Twelfth street near North  
avenue.

TUESDAY

Sixteenth Ward Branch—Schmidt's  
hall, 2601 State street.  
Silver Springs Branch—William  
Eschrich's place, town of Milwaukee.  
Wauwatosa branch, at J. Koepfer's.

## Milwaukee Co. Organization

Address all communications to E. T. Melms, County Organizer, Brisbane  
Hall, 128 Chestnut St., Milwaukee.

The Seventeenth Ward branch,  
S.-D. P., has arranged for a monster  
annual ball. Same will be held at  
the South Side Kindergarten hall,  
Greenbush street, Saturday evening,  
September 30. One of the features  
will be a prize walk. Everybody is  
cordially invited to attend.

The East Side Women's Socialist  
club have arranged for cinchea to be  
held every fourth Tuesday afternoon  
of the month, at 2 p. m., at Jung's  
Hall, Third and Sherman streets, to  
which all ladies are most cordially  
invited. Many valuable prizes have  
been secured for the winners. Ad-  
mission 15 cents.

The South Slavonian Branch No. 9,  
S.-D. P., has arranged for their an-  
nual Weinsle-Feier, to be held Sun-  
day, October 8, at the Harmonie hall,  
First ave. and M'eral st. A dance  
will follow in the evening. Admission  
to cents; at the door, 15 cents. Every-  
body cordially invited to attend.

The South Side Women's branch  
will hold their cinchea every first and  
third Tuesday of the month, at Wil-  
liam Ferber's hall, 611 Union street.  
The meetings will be held the last  
Friday in the month.

The West Side Women's Socialist  
Club have arranged for an entertain-  
ment and ball, to be held Sunday af-  
ternoon and evening, October 29,  
1911, at the Freie Gemeinde Hall, 264  
Fourth street. The proceeds will go  
towards the Socialist daily. Every-  
body is most cordially invited to at-  
tend, as a good time is assured to all.  
The Hungarian branch, S.-D. P.,  
held a very successful "Weinsle-  
Feier" at the Leidertafel hall last Sun-  
day afternoon and evening.

Comrades, Attention!

The executive committee of the  
county central committee is planning  
to organize a study class in Socialism,  
and hereby request each and every  
comrade who is interested in this  
study class to send his name at once  
to Comrade E. T. Melms. The class

Comrades Take Notice

Our young and old alike love  
amusements when they know it is ar-  
ranged by their class and feel assured  
they will have a sociable time.

The Second ward branch, S.-D. P.,  
has arranged for October 24 with the  
Crystal theater a benefit theatre  
party, the proceeds going to the es-  
tablishment of the much spoken of  
Milwaukee Leader, the new Milwau-  
kee daily paper.

It should be the desire of every  
loyal comrade to see it appear as  
soon as possible.

Take heart, Comrades, bring your  
sweatshirts, your sisters, your broth-  
ers and the whole family, it will help  
our new daily, your new daily to ap-  
pear much sooner and at the same time  
afford you a sociable evening.

Remember, comrades, bring every  
member of the family. Tickets can  
be secured from the Brisbane Hall  
Book and Tobacco Store, also from  
all members of the Second ward  
branch, the price being 20 and 30  
cents.

Remember this, comrades, THE  
TIME, THE PLACE AND THE  
OBJECLT.

place, Thirty-seventh street between  
Cedar and State.  
South Side Women's Branch—  
Korch's hall, 653 Greenfield avenue.  
2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

West Allis branch No. 2, at Bern-  
inger's Hall, Fifty-first and Green-  
field avenues.

THURSDAY

Fifth Ward Branch—382 Washing-  
ton street.

Ninth Ward Branch—Odd Fellows'  
hall, Nineteenth and Vliet streets.  
Eleventh Ward Branch—Meier's  
hall, Mitchell street and Muskego ave-  
nue.

Eighteenth Ward Branch—Century  
hall, 480 Farwell avenue.

Twenty-fourth Ward Branch—Zy-  
skowski's hall, 935 Muskego avenue.

South Milwaukee branch—3111 Ras-  
son avenue, South Milwaukee.

Hungarian Cudahy Branch—Kohl-  
hardt's hall, Cudahy.

Cudahy Polish Branch—Gutsch's  
hall, Cudahy, Wis.

South Side Singing Society's Aurora  
—Meier's hall, Mitchell street and  
Muskego avenue.

Social-Democratic Coming Nation  
Club—Corner Oklahoma and Chicago  
avenues.

FRIDAY

Seventeenth Ward Polish branch,  
at 692 Ninth avenue.

Twenty-second Ward Branch—  
Waedekin's hall, 2714 North avenue.

Twenty-fifth ward branch, at  
Schaeffer's Hall, Eighth and Locust  
streets.

Town of Greenfield branch—11,  
Stark's hall, 1116 Lapham street.

Cudahy Branch—Kohlhardt's hall,  
Cudahy.

Polish Branch—Petzsk's hall, Ninth  
and Forest Home avenues.

Danish Branch—467 Eleventh street  
(upstairs).

Socialist Damenchor "Anorra"—At  
Schultz's hall, Eleventh avenue and  
Rogers street, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Slovanian branch of West Allis, at  
461 Fifty-fourth avenue, West Allis.

West Side German branch, at Freie  
Gemeinde Hall, 264 Fourth street.

Hungarian Branch—Heumann's  
hall, 526 Chestnut street, third floor.

Notice!

A special meeting of the stock-  
holders of the Twin Buttes Mining  
and Smelting Co., of which ex-Mayor  
Rose was president, will be held at  
the Republican House, October 2,  
1911, at 8 p. m.

All interested parties are urged to  
be present. John M. Sell.

## Milwaukee Co. Organization

Address all communications to E. T. Melms, County Organizer, Brisbane  
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cents.

Remember this, comrades, THE  
TIME, THE PLACE AND THE  
OBJECLT.

is to take up this work about Oct. 1,  
and we urge all comrades to mention  
this at their branch meeting, so as to  
get as many interested as possible.

Sunday, Nov. 12, 1911, will be a  
great event. The Social-Democratic  
Singing society, Aurora, has planned  
for that day a grand entertainment  
and hall. The South Side Turn hall  
has been selected and everybody is  
requested to keep that date in mind.

## Iron Workers Con- vention

The initiation and contribution fee  
of \$25 of the International Association  
of Structural Bridge and Iron  
Workers will be increased to \$50, if  
the various locals ratify the action  
taken by the delegates in convention  
Monday in the St. Charles hotel. The  
fee is now \$25.

The executive board was increased  
from four to six members.

A \$75 gold badge was presented to  
J. J. McNamara, facing trial in Cali-  
fornia, and he was re-elected secre-  
tary by acclamation. The badge will  
be sent to him. W. S. Hockin was  
re-elected acting secretary. F. M.  
Ryan, Chicago, was re-elected presi-  
dent and John P. Butler, Niagara  
Falls, second vice-president. Eugene  
A. Clancy, first vice-president, is seri-  
ously ill and is not expected to sur-  
vive, it was reported on the conven-  
tion floor. In the event of Mr. But-  
ler's becoming first vice-president,  
Mr. Hockin will succeed to the sec-  
ond vice-presidency.

The convention will come to a  
close late Monday night or Tuesday  
morning, after one of the most im-  
portant sessions ever held. The Mc-  
Namara case was gone into thor-  
oughly and ways and means to in-  
crease the defense fund for his case  
have been perfected.

An increase of thirty-eight local  
councils has been made during the  
last year, as reported by the orga-  
nizers. The association has now 197  
branches.

Three Stores all Full of Union Label  
Goods.

Hahn Bros., the well known Mil-  
waukee clothiers, have a full stock of  
union label goods in each of their  
three large stores, which they are  
featuring this season.

All union men and others in sym-  
pathy with the effort to raise the  
standard of working and living con-  
ditions of the toilers are especially  
invited to inspect their full line of  
new union label goods. These clothes  
are the product of the well known  
union clothing manufacturers, Jacob  
Cohen & Son Company, which in it-  
self is guarantee as to their quality.  
Hahn Bros. are endeavoring to  
build up a trade in union made goods  
bearing the label in Milwaukee. They  
always give union made goods the  
preference and feature the union la-  
bel.

Call and examine their stock before  
making your fall purchases.

You will find the stores located at  
535-39 Twelfth street; 369 Grove  
street, and 817-19 Third street.



Copyright 1911  
The Herald Publishing  
Company

—about your Fall Suit

We have it here waiting for  
you. It is your Particular  
style—just the color to suit  
and your size.

Those English Coats  
are GREAT

All the best dressers will  
wear them this Fall.

Nobby Fashions

—all of them. Made in the  
Tweeds—English Worsteds  
—Homespun and Imported  
Cassimeres

\$15.00 to \$35.00

And

don't forget that it is time  
for Fall Overcoats. We have  
them in every good style  
made—for every figure—for  
every price.

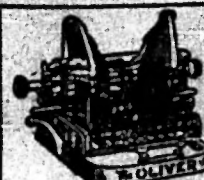
Stumpf & Langhoff Co.  
SIX BIG MENS' STORES

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Do you want New Shoes  
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We care a whole lot to satisfy  
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354 Grove St.



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A Typewriter is a necessity in  
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copies of your letters give you a  
complete record of your corre-  
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Every machine guaranteed to be  
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Three months' rent for \$5.00.  
Rent to apply toward purchase  
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Milwaukee Typewriter  
Insp. Co.  
COR. MASON &



**DAVIDSON**  
Milwaukee's Leading Theater  
SHERMAN BROWN, Manager

**4 Nights** BEQ. SUN. MAT. WED.  
A. G. Belamater, announces  
MR. WILLIAM  
**HAWTREY**  
IN THE LAUGHING HIT  
**DEAR OLD BILLY**  
THE FUNNIEST FARCE IN YEARS  
Nights 25c to \$1.50 Mat. 25c to \$1.00

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Chas. Frohman presents  
MISS ETHEL  
**BARRYMORE**  
IN A NEW PLAY  
**The Witness for**  
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By A. E. W. MASON  
PRICES 50c to \$2.00  
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY

**BIJOU**  
Beginning Matinee Tomorrow 2:30  
Other Matinees Wed. and Sat.  
Last Season's Greatest Triumph

**THE**  
**ROSARY**  
Founded Upon An Emblem of Purity  
Cost of Exceptional Strength  
Beautiful Stage Settings

**Week Oct. 8,**  
**ROSE MELVILLE**  
In Sis Hopkins

**SHUBERT**  
Sunday Night and All Week  
Mat. Wed. and Sat.

**WM. HODGE**  
LIEBLER & CO., Managers  
In The Success of the Century  
**THE MAN FROM HOME**  
By Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson  
Prices 25c to \$2.00 Pop. Mat. Wed.  
Best Seats \$1.00

**MAJESTIC**  
THEATRE  
Monday Afternoon and  
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Extraordinary & Limited Engagement  
Mr. Harry H. Harris presents  
**RUTH STEDEN**  
The 7th Victim of the Five Senses  
Stewart & Alexandra  
Six Brackets  
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Hobbs & Nellie King  
Edwards, Ryan and Thierney  
Mullen & Co. and  
De Korte & Latta  
Pathe Films of World Events

Bargain  
Matinee  
Daily  
10c to 35c  
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10c to 75c

**STAR** Theater  
Burlesque  
WEEK STARTING SUNDAY MAT.  
The Original and Only  
**Billy Watson**  
and his World Famous  
**"Beef Trust"**  
In Krausmeyer's Alley  
500 Main Floor Seats all Mats. 25c

**CRYSTAL**  
Week of Oct. 2nd  
**DAVID HIGGINS**  
IN  
**BILL'S GAL**  
A Pretty Little Playlet of Western Life  
**5 Other Tremendous Features 5**  
PRICES—10—20—30c

**GAYETY**  
Milwaukee's Fun Center  
WEEK BEGINNING SUN. MATINEE  
**Troadero Burlesquers**  
Comedian Frank Finney and 40 others  
in a Whirlwind of Fun entitled  
**Sweeney's Vacation**  
A \$2 Show at Gayety Prices

Think of our advertisers when  
going shopping, they deserve your  
patronage

# Selling Pianos By Sharp Practice

There are reputable piano dealers in Milwaukee, and there are those who deal in pianos on the lottery plan. They make use of lake guessing contests in the daily papers, some of which are downright swindles, and

## LOOK PUZZLE

Every One Gets a Prize for Solving This PUZZLE

WIN A PRIZE  
1st—Owner of 1st Place 100c  
2nd—Owner of 2nd Place 50c  
3rd—Owner of 3rd Place 25c  
4th—Owner of 4th Place 10c  
5th—Owner of 5th Place 5c  
6th—Owner of 6th Place 2c  
7th—Owner of 7th Place 1c  
8th—Owner of 8th Place 5c  
9th—Owner of 9th Place 2c  
10th—Owner of 10th Place 1c



**Story & Clark Piano Co.**  
172-174 FIFTH STREET.

old pull-on game, and that every prize has a piano string tied to it. Of course pianos that are made for such a game are far from valuable. A year's use will generally be enough to turn them into veritable old tin pans. Pianos cost a good deal of money, and when a person buys one he or she wants it to adorn and gladden the home for many years to come.

The Story & Clark Piano Co. of Grand Haven, Mich., has a Milwaukee office and has also gone into the prize business. Recently one of their catch advertisements appeared in the Journal, which will print most anything for money, and a north side young lady sent in a "correct answer" and got a letter telling her that she was entitled to a prize of \$115. As the part of the letter to inform her was printed on the letter with a printing press it is evident that the firm must have sent out a raft of such announcements. In fact the puzzle pictures are made so simple that almost every one who tries sends in the right answer. So each puzzle brings the firm a chance to pull-on a long list of alleged prize winners. Now, did the North Side girl get her \$115. Naw! Nix! The "divel a bit!"

We reprint a fac simile of the letter telling her of her good luck. Well, when she went to the store she found out these facts:

That she would not get the \$115. All she would get was a credit for that sum if she paid over her money for a piano at a price set by them. That the letter was so cunningly worded that the piano she would get put credit on was not one of their make, but some piano they had gotten from some job lot somewhere, most likely.

That she would only be entitled to a diamond ring or a filled watch if the piano she bought was a Story & Clark piano.

That if she took the option of taking a used piano for the \$115 prize award, she would have to take any old thing they offered her and pay about what it was worth beside "for cost of cartage and SHIP WORK."

That these offers only held good for five days. (A scheme to stampede her into a thoughtless purchase without due reflection.)

The young lady felt that she had been flim-fammed, turned on her heel and quit the store. She felt humiliated that she had had such a game played upon her.

We say plainly that no reputable newspaper would help on such a shady game, but we have not many reputable newspapers in the city of

**STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.**  
GENERAL OFFICES AND SHOWROOM 212 317 32 MADISON AVENUE, CHICAGO  
MILWAUKEE, WIS. Sept. 30, 1911.

You have been awarded one of the LARGEST CASH VALUE PURCHASING AWARDS to the amount of \$115.00. This gives you part ownership in a new piano or a used piano ABSOLUTELY FREE for the cost of cartage and shop-work. You must call for your piano at once.

Miss C. J. Jones  
City.

Dear Miss:-

Don't fail to see the NEW UPRIGHT PIANO selling regularly for \$300.00, marked Special \$175.00, which will cost you only \$50.00 with this letter. With your selection of a Story & Clark Piano, you will receive a Ladies Genuine Diamond Ring or a Gold Filled Watch (guaranteed.)

Not hearing from you within five days, this offer will be transferred to the contestant having sent in the next best answer.

Yours very truly,  
Story & Clark Piano Co.  
C. A. Fredrickson, Mgr.

Milwaukee, said to say. Every day some of the shady piano houses put puzzle pictures in their advertisements in the daily papers and ply their game with newspaper aid. Not long ago one house had a puzzle consisting of a drop letter guessing contest—O—T—, and—O—R—, are samples, representing of course, "costs" and "corn"—stupidly simple in order to catch as many suckers as possible. Evidently the suckers bite well.

judging from the way the game is being kept up. But if you successfully answer one of these puzzles and go to the store for your prize, instead of the prize you get your head talked off in the effort to saddle you with a costly piano—for a poor piano is always sold at a much costlier price than it is worth. This piano game ought to stop in Milwaukee. If we had an honest press it could not be worked at all.

## Town Topics by the Town Crier

Will you be at the big Auditorium meeting? Well, we know it.

Will the Journal vouch for all its nonpartisan candidates having honestly, truly, really paid the city its due of taxes on all their belongings?

It is now up to the people to take a look at that new police ambulance and judge for themselves. Go to the station and demand a chance to inspect it.

Go early Sunday evening to that big Auditorium meeting and get a good seat. It is better to sit down than stand up. Go early and get a front seat, where you can enjoy the oratory and the good, straight facts brought out, and where you can give vent to your enthusiasm without having your arms pinned to your sides in the crush.

In one of the city schools this week the article by our European correspondent, in last week's Herald, on the postal service in Germany, was used as a text book by one of the classes and a very interesting and interested recitation was had, we are informed. Our European correspondent, Otto F. Mack, now resident of Stuttgart, where he is in business representing a large American manufacturer, was formerly a Milwaukee boy. He gives the Herald from time to time some most entertaining and instructive articles.

William Franzen, wealthy bottle manufacturer of Milwaukee, who died the other day, was an enthusiastic supporter of the so-called Tax Payers League. After his death his estate was appraised in the Milwaukee county court and showed that he died possessed of great riches. Being an ardent Taxpayers League man it naturally followed that curiosity should be rife as to how much taxes he had been paying to Milwaukee, and lo! now comes the revelation that he used Okaukache as his official residence in order to escape paying to pay taxes in Milwaukee. Like most of the Taxpayers League bunch, his loyalty to Milwaukee does not bear close scrutiny!

Chief Janssen, who has been constituted czar of Milwaukee by the editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, with faint me-too's from the other papers, says that he wanted an ambulance such as Dr. Rucker recommended. The joke is that Dr. Rucker recommended an ambulance with accommodations for six people. The chief wanted one that would carry only one, and the lame duck Evergreen says the same silly thing. Dr. Hill of Trinity hospital told Ald. Grass, "While my fellows are quarrelling over that new ambulance, I wish you would let Trinity hospital use it. I would be mighty glad to pavements in existence and two of the best."

**Better Pavements**  
When it becomes necessary, there is a mass of evidence which can be shown to prove that the cutting out of the binder course from asphalt pavements by Supt. Mullen was a wise move. It will mean not only cheaper pavements but better wearing pavements. In this connection, the following statement by Supt. Mullen is of interest: "At the Municipal Exhibit in Chicago, which Mr. Briggs, Mr. Mesiroff, Mr. Ries and the writer visited last Saturday, the thing that directly interested us most were two exhibits at the booth of the Barber Asphalt Paving company. One was a piece of pavement taken from Vermont avenue between H and I streets, Washington, D. C., which pavement was laid in 1879, directly on top of an old tar macadam pavement. The asphalt used on this street was Trinidad Lake. "Another exhibit was a piece of pavement taken from Woodward avenue between High street and Martin place, Detroit, Mich., the said pavement having been laid in 1892. In this case Bermudez Lake asphalt was used. "Careful examination proved conclusively that in neither one of these cases had a binder course been used, and yet these are two of the oldest

**Laugh at Judges**  
In his speech before the Westminster league, Henry George, Jr., made several hard swipes at the judiciary. "Why should we respect the law?" he said, after showing that laws are made by plunderers for plunderers. Mayor Seidel, the following speaker, observed, "If I should make the same remarks as those which have just been delivered by our guest, I would be accused tomorrow of throwing mud at the judiciary." And the audience laughed. All except our esteemed nonpartisan sitting judge, Eschweiler.

# Gross Hardware Snaps

**FOR ONE WEEK ONLY**  
BEGINNING SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th, ENDING FRIDAY, OCT. 6th

**All Steel**  
**Folding Saw Clamps**  
The strongest and most serviceable clamp ever made. Cannot break. Easily adjusted and clamped to any size bench or board. Worth \$1.25, special 79c for this sale.

**Clark's Expansion Bits**  
Adjustable for boring different size hole with one size bit. Bit stock makes file in any kind of rubber bit brace.

Small Size, 1/2 to 1 1/4 inch. Has two cutters boring any size hole between 1/2 to 1 1/4 inch. 59c  
Large Size, 1 1/2 to 5 inch. Has two cutters boring any size hole between 1 1/2 and 5 inch. 79c

**Machinists' Tools and Supplies**  
Drills, Taps, Reamers, Files, Screw Plates, Vises, Chucks, Belting and Hose, Packing, STARRETT and BROWN & SHARPE MACHINISTS' TOOLS

**SPRING CALIPERS**  
1 inch 43c 5 inch 48c 6 inch 53c  
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Punches 53c  
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Radial Gauges 73c  
Starrett's Center Gauge 89c  
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**Mechanical Drawing Instruments**  
Complete Outfits for Schools—Colleges—Universities  
FREE—Send for our new Catalogue on Drawing Instruments

**Manual Training Drawing Sets**  
In Soft Leather Pocket Case  
Made of very best German silver—all latest improvements. Half spring dividers, self-centering thumb attachments, etc. Work \$4.75  
Smaller Sets 90c up  
Eagle Compass with interchangeable pen, pencil and divider points 19c

**STOVE TIME IS HERE**  
Select your Stove or Range now and we will deliver and set it up in your house at once. You can pay part down and the rest on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN

**Detroit Jewel**  
**Monarch Malleable**  
**Milwaukee Makes** **\$1 Per Week**

**We Give and Redeem**  
**"ESPENHAIN"**  
**MERCHANDISE BONDS**  
"IF IT'S FROM GROSS, IT'S GOOD"

**Ph. Gross Hardware Co.**  
126-128 GRAND AVENUE

and gave a long list of the main firms and individuals in the Grove street district as petitioning for the street fair. It won't do, Miss Perdue! We used the only petition on file in the common council, the only petition that body had official knowledge of, and we challenge you to show that we used one single name that is not on that petition. We challenge you to show this. Can you do it? It will not do to fall back on some alleged petition that was never shown to the common council. Any one may have started out to get names and then got no farther—it is the official records that count in this matter. Do you still deny that we took our names from the petition—no, only petition—on file at the city hall? If you still try that game we will print a photographic reproduction of the petition in our next week's issue. Pulling Journal chestnuts out of the fire, Miss Perdue, is dirty business. And you have been caught red-handed at it. If you want an estimate of Clancy, Clancy the self-admitted perjurer before a grand jury, according to the testimony of the Fire and Police Commission hearing last Monday, ought to be sufficient: Clancy was called to the stand to again testify as to whether he knew at the time that the men in the fire department were being made to contribute toward his lawyers' fees in his perjury trial, and he again denied that he knew anything about the collection being taken. Then the files of the Free Press were placed in evidence, showing that while the panhandling was going on the fact was printed in the daily papers. "Truthful Tom" was up against it. But his hide is thick. Looking the commissioners in the face and controlling his embarrassment, he said that "the newspaper accounts were never brought to his attention!" We have no right to say this was a lying reply. It MAY have been true, improbable as it looks. It may have been true that Chief Clancy, about to face a trial in court on a charge of perjury, did not read this news that everybody else read, to the effect that the firemen were being panhandled to pay his personal lawyer bills! Being the most interested person in the matter, it is possible that such news "was not called to his attention!" It is possible, even though it does not seem probable. But this is not the only instance of Clancy testimony that it seems he ought to change, as he did his grand jury falsehoods. Earlier in the trial Supt. Kleinsteuber testified that as head of the fire alarm telegraph he was asked to see that his men con-

tributed and that when he had the money in hand he took it to Clancy's office and tendered it to the chief. But Clancy, he says, refused to take it and told him to turn it over to the committee—to turn it over to a committee that Clancy claims he did not know existed! Well, Clancy on the stand denied the Kleinsteuber testimony. Out of all this comes a mighty strong suspicion that that fund for Clancy's lawyers was raised at Clancy's suggestion, and that his brother, who was panhandler-in-chief for the "great surprise" (?) was carrying on a pretty slick and a pretty disreputable piece of work. It was better that the chief's brother should be in charge of the collection, as it made the men in the fire houses mindful of the fact that if they refused to contribute it was altogether likely that the chief would have their names and play some of his personal vengeance tricks upon them. Under these circumstances, it is not at all surprising that the fund raised was large. Clancy methods are repugnant to Milwaukee's sense of decency and fair play toward her servants.

**Child Welfare Column**  
Question: My baby is four months old and bottle-fed. The tongue is heavily coated and the mouth sore. What shall I wash the mouth with to relieve this condition?  
Answer: It is a common custom for the mother or nurse to rap a piece of gauze or linen about the index finger and scrub out the baby's mouth with some antiseptic. This custom is not without some danger. The mucus membrane of the baby's mouth is covered with the delicate cells and in washing out the baby's mouth with gauze or linen enough injury is sometimes done to destroy these cells. This removes the natural protection of the deeper tissues and very often infection occurs because of the damage done. If the baby's tongue is heavily coated it is evident that the food does not agree with the child. It may be too rich or it may require the addition of lime-water or other modification to make it more digestible. If you do not succeed in changing the food so that the tongue becomes clean in a short time, take the baby to your family physician and he will advise you.

**Order Your Fuel Now**  
These chilly nights should remind you of the approach of Winter. Better lay in your supply of fuel now and avoid the delay of delivery when the rush comes. Order your coal and wood now from  
H. W. BISTORIUS  
Brisbane Hall, 328 Chestnut St.